

## GHOSTS.

Ibsens Nightmare at the Opera House Last Evening.

Ibsens Norwegian play of "Ghosts" with one setting of scenery, no music and three knocks with a club on the floor to raise the curtain was presented last evening.

The play is certainly a moral hair-raiser and the stuffing is knocked out of the Decalogue at every turn.

Mrs. Alving, the leading lady, who keeps her chin high in the air, has married a moral monstrosity in the shape of a spavined rake and hides it from the world. She wears a pleasant smile and gives society the glad hand and finally lets go all holds when her husband gets gay with the hired girl and gives an old tar three hundred plunks to marry her and stand the responsibility for the expected population.

Oswald, the mothers only boy, is sent to Paris to paint views for marines and takes kindly to the gay life of the capital where the joy of living is the rage and families are reared in a section where a printer running a job office solely on marriage certificates would hit the poor house with a dull thud.

Regena, the result of Mr. Alving's attentions to the hired girl, also works in the family and falls in love with the painter boy on his return from Paris. They vote country life too slow and plan to go to Paris and start a family. The doting mother gives her consent and Pastor Manders who is throwing fits all through the play, has a spasm.

The boy, on being informed that the girl of his choice is his half sister, throws another, his mamma having also thrown a few in the other act.

Engstrand, who runs a sort of sailors and soldiers canteen sets fire to an orphanage and the boy who has inherited a sort of Mayonaise dressing brain from his awful dad, tears about the stage a spell, breaks some furniture and upsets the wine. He finally takes rough on rats and dies a gibbering idiot with his mother slobbering over him and trying to figure out in her own mind that he was merely drunk and disorderly.

The players handled the sticky mess as well as could be expected, all being excellent actors, although Miss Razeto built up her bustle too high. Miss Lockwood is strong and Mastayer handles his thankless role conscientiously. MacGregor, as Pastor Manders was very effective but there was no better actor in the cast than Edwin Bailey in his minor role.

As a sermon on the law of heredity the play is great but after seeing it we are glad to announce that Haverlys Minstrels will relieve the Ibsen gloom on November 6th—next Monday night.

## DIED AT GOLDFIELD.

Former Carsonite Passes Away at the Southern Camp.

Phil Bryant brother of Mrs. Jersey Macdonald of this city, died Sunday evening at 11 o'clock in Goldfield after a short illness. As soon as word reached Mr. Macdonald he wired for particulars and asked that the body be shipped here for interment, but one of the messages evidently miscarried, for no further information has been obtained.

The deceased was aged 46 years. He was raised in Washoe Valley and for a number of years made Carson City his home. By trade he was a miner having worked for thirty years in the mining camps of the United States and Mexico.

The dispatch states he was married but the wedding must have taken place since he went to Goldfield some months ago.

## County Commissioners Meeting.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday next, Nov. 6th. All parties having bills against the county must present same before that date and file them with the clerk of the Board.

H. B. VAN ETTEN,  
Clerk of the Board.

## Seriously Ill.

Mrs. P. Ripplingham is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Marsh in Virginia City. Her other daughter, Mrs. G. W. Cowing arrived from Tonopah Monday to be with her also.

Miss Edna Oldham of Virginia City was married yesterday to J. Curtis of Fruitvale, Cal.

## THE LIFE.

Agent's Reply to His Say.

When asked by the Appeal reporter if he would make a reply to the article which appeared in yesterday's Appeal, Mr. H. A. McCraney, agent for the Conservative Life Insurance Company, of Los Angeles, smiled and replied:

"Oh, I guess not. There is nothing to reply to that has not already been answered in a substantial manner by the agents of policy holders who carry about \$25,000,000 worth of policies in our company. But I could not refrain from laughter when I saw what company was behind the attack, and at the inconsistency of the charges made coming from such a jim-crow company. The writer, Mr. Benham, who, by the way, is a very nice, smooth appearing gentleman, holds up his hands in horror at the cost of business produced by the Conservative in the second year of its life, which, as he states, is 80 per cent but he overlooks the fact that his company, the Reliance, as shown by its annual report, received in premiums on new business for 1904 \$135,938 while the expenses of the management was \$272,177 or over 200 per cent. Besides this enormous cost of getting business I note an item of \$74,069 as advances to agents, which should really have been included in the expense account. As 95 per cent of the money advanced to agents by an insurance company just entering into business is a total loss, for the reason that all the broken down, played out and unreliable agents who have run the gamut of other companies and exhausted their credit and lost their positions on account of not being able or not desiring to get the balance on the right side of their ledger account, flock to the new companies who try them out.

"It always takes a new company some time to weed out this class of agents but the agents advance account always tells the tale of their having been there.

"Then again I smile when I note how glibly Mr. Benham discusses surplus, when the truth is, the surplus of the Conservative has steadily increased each year while that of the Reliance has decreased quite a considerable—\$168,748 in the second year of its business. Yes, it always makes me smile when I see some jim-crow company trying to build up a business by tearing down other companies that have built up a business by honesty, integrity and by attending to their own business and not meddling in that of others."

The Hallow E're people who lift gates and raise mischief generally were very quiet Tuesday night. The constabulary of Carson remembering the way the night was celebrated a year ago were ready for a raid on the entire bunch. They were just aching to run some of them in, but the boys got wise and laid quiet.

## A REMINISCENT SCRIBE.

He Recalls Departed Joys of Younger Days.

Will Davis formerly of Carson City, has been visiting the scenes of his younger days at Nevada City. Mr. Davis is connected with the Stockton Mail. Writing to his paper from his former home he says:

"The vineyards and the orchards that I was wont to deprecate twenty-eight years ago are in the hands of strange people and stranger dogs. My old home looks much the same but the strange woman who answered my ring at the door refused me admittance. I wanted to just walk through the house to see if I could go right to the pantry without making a mistake. She said she wasn't born yesterday and my story of having once lived there years ago and my father being the pastor and all that, didn't go down with her. She threatened to ring up the police and call the dog, and I sadly departed. This is certain a bum, inhospitable town.

"I'm somewhat disappointed at the general appearance of unfamiliarity. I feel almost as though I were the victim of a conspiracy. What right had anybody, I am impelled to ask, to so change the face of things that I find no answer to the recognition of my straining eyes. Piety Hill and Aristocracy Hill are here yet, and the creek is here, but everything seems so strange and different that I feel like a stranger in a strange land. My longing, which has been accumulating and piling up for twenty-eight years has all been dispelled in a few hours. I want to go back to Stockton. I'll be home Tuesday if the trains make connections. Please don't change anything until I get back."

## Brownlee Newton Tonight.

Following are a few of the press notices received by Cyrus Brownlee Newton, who will give a recital in the Kintecope theatre tonight, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World.

Cyrus Brownlee Newton captured his audience immediately at Golden Gate Hall last evening. He possesses extraordinary ability. He has few equals and no superiors.—San Francisco Examiner.

It takes a remarkable man to be able to entertain an audience a whole evening. Cyrus Brownlee Newton, who appeared before a splendid audience last evening, is one of the few who can do so successfully. He is equally a home in dramatic as well as his humorous selections.—Calgary Herald, Canada.

Mrs. Smith of Alameda formerly Miss Annie Morris of Empire is in Carson to spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Raycraft.

## Once Bitten, Twice Shy.



Once a man gets bitten he's always shy of the biter. If you've been bit in the matter of clothes, it's a wise idea to give a wide berth to the one who bit you! Try people with a reputation for making and keeping friends. If you have been disappointed in your garments, let the International Tailoring Co. of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, supply the antidote of good workmanship and guaranteed satisfaction. One suit from them will make you feel kindly towards all the world in general, and put you right in the eyes of your friends. Looks, you know, are everything.

See our new Fall and Winter samples and let us take your measure.

We Guarantee to Please You.

F. W. DAY, 2 Blocks West of the Park

## HAVERLEYS COMING.

Minstrels Will Show in This City Next Monday Night.

The success achieved this season by the Haverly Mastodon Minstrels has been unparalleled in its history and when the big aggregation of fifty comes to Carson on the 6th. Mirth and music will surely hold sway. The show is more like the popular old time minstrel performance than has been offered in minstrelsy in many years. The entire organization is in black face and the laughing features of the show have been developed over everything else. The bright particular star is Fred Russell who is without a doubt the funniest minstrel man ever known to the minstrel stage. His work this season is said to be by far the best in his career of fun making and there is always an epidemic of hilarity when ever he makes his appearance. He is ably assisted by a dozen or more of the best of burnt cork comedians.

## TAHOE ELECTRIC ROAD.

Survey Line Run Between Fair Oaks and Orangevale.

FAIR OAKS, Nov. 1.—Findlay McMillan of Fair Oaks reports that he has just completed some work in the removal of the engineering camp of the Sacramento and Lake Tahoe Electric Railroad. The engineering party has been engaged in running the line and setting the survey stakes for the road. After it leaves Sacramento it crosses the Haggin ranch and follows along Arcade Creek. It passes through the old San Juan settlement and between Fair Oaks and Orangevale, touching the former colony on the extreme north, and the latter on its south boundary, and it cuts through Mr. McMillan's farm. It leads on to the old Auburn grade and thence to Auburn, from which point it will lead across the hills to Placerville and thence to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. McMillan says that the engineering party under Mr. Reardon had its camp under a large oak tree near Fair Oaks and removed its tent Thursday evening yesterday morning. Mr. McMillan had occasion to go to the old camp and found that during the night a great oak limb, some sixteen inches in diameter, had fallen from the tree directly across the spot where the engineers had slept the night before. Had it fallen in the night some of the men would have been securely injured if not killed.

The Lincoln County Mix-up. Deputy Controller Doane returned from his trip to Lincoln County yesterday. He was sent out by the Revenue Board to ascertain the condition of affairs there and see what show the State has of getting its delinquent money out of the county, which is now in arrears nearly ten thousand dollars. There seems to be but a slim chance. The officers of the county are under indictment and the books of the county are in such a condition that experts refuse to straighten them out at any price. There was never such a lamentable mess in the history of the State. Drunkenness and dishonesty appear at the bottom of the whole affair.

Mrs. Garwood of Progressive West was in this city yesterday.

## A Good Bargain.

Joseph Oleovich offers for sale some desirable building lots on Carson street, east of General Clark, size 100x138, also a lot further north same Carson street, size 50x264, both together for the trifling sum of \$250. Parties interested apply to C. H. Peters.

## Lander County Strike.

One of the richest strikes ever made in Lander county, if not in the State, was made last week in one of the Peterson claims at Gold Park by Antone Barco and his two partners, who have a lease on the property, says the Austin Reveille. At a depth of 20 feet they have twelve inches of ore, four inches of this on the footwall being completely covered with gold, the ore averaging over 200,000 per ton. The boys took out 50 pounds of this ore for shipment, which will net the ma tidy sum. There was considerable excitement in Austin over the find and several persons struck out for the Park Sunday to try and obtain a lease on the ground near by.

Gottwaldt, the Carson astronomer, spent all Hallow E're night trying to find the Reno meteor. A large half melted brick bat in the office tells of his wanderings.

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Coats at \$10 to \$30. Short top coats of covert, in fashionable colorings and Scotch chevrons in handsome weaves, and medium length models made of Oxford and black unfinished worsteds and chevrons with silk-faced lapels or silk-lined throughout. Exquisitely tailored.

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## THE EMPORIUM Carson City, Nev.